

THE GLEICHEN CALL

VOLUME 44 NO. 32

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HERE AND THERE

Mrs. E. Walker Walker is at present confined to the Holy Cross Convent in Calgary through illness.

Mrs. R. Anderson went to Regina on last Thursday evening's train to attend the funeral of her brother-in-law who had passed away in that city after a long illness.

Hugh James is studying the hardware business. Last week he joined the staff of Anderson's Hardware to help out for a time.

From now on it's store in Gleichen will close at 6 o'clock Saturday evenings. They have remained open on Saturday evenings since the second week in September. If the weather should change and harvesting resume, they will open again on Saturday nights. So if you want to stock up with grub over the weekend you will have to do your shopping before six o'clock.

A crowd of several hundred gathered at the station last Saturday evening as the royal train went through. The second-class carriages were filled with harvesters. If the weather should change and harvesting resume, they will open again on Saturday nights. So if you want to stock up with grub over the weekend you will have to do your shopping before six o'clock.

The curlers must be getting ready for winter and making ice. The other day they started to take up the dance floor they put down in the Recreation Centre during the past summer. They are still there and the curlers are still there. They put on during Saturday evenings paid very well in fact paid it for the floor. When next summer rolls around the floor will be relaid and dancing resumed. If the cold weather continues it will not be long before ice making will be stopped.

Drummers by the millions are to be seen in the district now. They land in the wheel, fields, in clouds. Once where the grain has been harvested they get on top of the swathes of grain and use them to do it. They know of all the birds that have to be fed. Many hunters by the score were out endeavoring to get enough ducks to last them over the winter. Some had great success others never seemed to be in the right place to get good shots at the ducks.

An enterprising manager of a dry goods firm queried his manager as to a good method of reducing the cost of nylon stockings in order to make them fast. "If you can see this—you're too close!" suggested one bright young salesman. "Splendid!" concurred the manager, "but you're too close in French as well as in English!" "Then," chirped up a French-Canadian salesman, "why not put a note to Braille in front of French?"

T. B. Northfield, Optometrist, will make his regular visit to Gleichen at the Hotel on Friday afternoon, November 2, 1951, for purpose of examining eyes, etc. Calgary office is 514 Greyhound Bldg.

Patent tollers in laboratories and elsewhere have wrested from mother nature many of her valuable secrets but many others remain hidden from them, and a number of amateur inventors, the amateur number of which products have been developed which even surpass the natural ones for which they serve as substitutes. There are countless other instances in which man's ingenuity has been approached much less impressed upon. Even among natural products there is a wide difference in quality for which it is difficult to account. What, for example, is the secret of the superior quality of the diamonds of South Sea pearls? Who can tell why certain crude oil has a better base making it especially desirable as a lubricant? How explain the virtues of certain natural mineral waters? These and a multitude of similar questions have to baffle the scientific world, and proved that nature's best is beyond the power of man to equal.

Alberta History

In the summer of 1883, construction of the C.P.R. west of Medicine

Gravel Decision Important To Land Owners

As the Blackfoot reservation was realized, there was trouble. Six years before the reserve by treaty No. 7 had been given to the Indians and they were determined to retain their lands, all trapping rights put down during the day were torn up at night by the Indians. Armed resistance was threatened by the younger warrior, as they realized that the treaty had been violated. The government had not noticed the tribe that the road was to be built through their lands and no compensation had been offered.

Crowfoot displayed a tolerance and a nobility that distinguished him as the greatest leader of the confederacy. He managed to restrain the warriors of the tribe as he had a high regard for the "Great Medicine" and had great respect for the Indians.

He saw that however that all people were being wronged and that the treaty was being wilfully broken. He hoped to prevent open warfare but realized that adequate compensation must be given to all people.

The situation was tense, and, indeed, and Commissioner Irvine warned the Department at Ottawa that war with all the bloodshed that that war with all the bloodshed that would follow, was imminent.

Plans were being made for an attack upon the railway, working parties when Father Lacombe appeared on the scene. Father Lacombe was in charge of a parish in Calgary and had a great influence with the Indians. He was a man of great love and of "Good Heart." Many times he had averted war between the Crees and the Blackfeet and he now saw the Cree leaders in a dilemma in the language they understood. They were afraid only a small strip of land would be needed and he was told by the government, promised adequate compensation.

Crowfoot backed him and Van Horne concurred. Van Horne suggested the application by giving Crowfoot a permanent pass over the C.P.R. and Father Lacombe received that an even greater honor.

On the first passenger train to reach Calgary, carried following senior officers: Lord Mount Stephen, Donald Smith, R. B. Angus and Mr. Van Horne. Father Lacombe was invited to lunch with them in a private car where he was given a full hearing. President Lord Mount Stephen was assigned and, for one hour, this great missionary was president of the Canadian Railway System. After assuming his new position he was given a full tour of the system, including a windup, out of a window, and remarked: "Poor souls of Calgary, pity you."

F. W. GERESLAW.

FROM THE FILES OF THE CALL TWENTY YEARS AGO

At the annual meeting of the Gleichen branch of Canadian Club the following officers were elected: Pres. N. T. Purcell; vice-pres. Rev. David; secretary-treasurer Geo. Gooderham; executive Mrs. Michael, Mrs. Busby, Mr. Gorrell and Rev. Gilbert. A lot of threshing outts have found their way to Gleichen and have been hauled in and put away for another year.

Messrs. W. H. Schmidt and R. W. Harrison have gone for a short day trip to Williams Lake, B. C. Jim Faris has taken a very successful sunstein salt yesterday.

O. Desjardins was the successful tenderer to buy the Gleichen oil derrick timbers. The wind toppled the derrick rig a couple of weeks ago and the tenderer had to go back to work on hard work ten times. At the present time men are busy hauling the lumber to town.

While driving a wagon with a hay rack on the back, with a pitchfork and a scythe, to which were tied two horses, LaRoy Nichols had the misfortune to have them run away. He was thrown out when the rack fell off and had his arm broken near the shoulder. The horses were however killed and it is reported another horse had his leg broken.

Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Flem have purchased a new farm west of Olds.

Mr. Huckvale and his son Keith of Olds were to take a short trip yesterday visiting old time friends.

The first snow storm of the season struck town about 7 o'clock Monday morning but it died out shortly after dinner. The snow melted as fast as it fell.

Some 40 different kinds of fish



ROYAL welcome for ROYALTY—An R.C.A.F. Guard of Honour is shown presenting arms while Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh ride by in a CHRYSLER NEW YORKER CONVERTIBLE upon their arrival in Canada at Montreal's Dorval Airport.



A SAFE DRIVER IN AN UNSAFE CAR CANCEL EACH OTHER OUT

Driving without proper lights, windshield wiper, and defroster is as annoying as reading fine print with dirty glasses, and can be dangerous. The maintenance of Automotive Safety Equipment in A-1 condition is more important ever in winter driving. The use of chains when traveling on icy highways, well-cleaned headlamps and wipers that keep the glass wiper clean instead of merely smearing a narrow peep-hole and an efficient defroster is your assurance of safer driving in winter.

Always remember... A safe driver in an unsafe car cancel each other out.

Be Careful - the life you save may be your own!



Pursuit of Security

Security is one of the most abhorrent words in the language these days. It is the agitator's war cry and the promise of the politician. There is collective security, national security, social security, economic security, old age security, job security, and family security. Even the security organizations are demanding security for themselves. But the pursuit of security like that of happiness is a sin in the eyes of God. The word happiness is derived from "hap" which means to "snatch at." Happiness is something we get in snatches; it just happens. Security is the state of being free from apprehension, confidence of safety; sometimes over-confidence; freedom from danger.

These definitions obviously imply that there is no such thing as perpetual happiness or security in this

world. The world itself is so constituted, with its continual change, as to render perpetual freedom from worry and danger and risk impossible. Even though our homes were free from perils of earthquake, tempest, fire and flood they would still be subject to the natural processes of deterioration. No sooner have we built a house than we begin to pull it down, and if we neglect to keep it in repair, the structure will fall into decay. Every housewife knows too well that if she neglects her regular cleaning for a few days, everything will be covered with dust.

Human nature is equally unstable, individually, socially and nationally. Mankind is made up of a variety of temperaments and nationalities, distinctions between races, tribes and nationalities, living under a variety of climatic and social conditions. Although in some countries there appears to be little change from one generation to another, history is a story of contin-

ual human restlessness and insecurity. "Man never is, but always to be cast," wrote Alexander Pope, and he wrote two other lines which might well be taken to heart in these days of clashing political and economic crises:

"For forms of government let fools contest; / Who're best administered is / Who're best."

H. G. Wells spent most of his life in the promotion of socialism, which he believed was the only form of government that would ensure all-round equality and security. But he came to believe that socialism could succeed only if it were established internationally in the form of a "world state." That is what he thought the world was with Soviet Russia as the ideal and the cow as the next of World Government. But Wells had no admiration for Soviet Russia, and in his last days he had given up all hope of a World State. He is quoted as saying

"Both nature and human nature have turned against us." It took the world shapers of the world and its inhabitants a life time to discover what could be learned from the Bible or from our own poets and scientists, that "the fashion of this world passeth away." We had better let nature and human nature for what they are, with all their insecurity and imperfections, and make the best of them. We have witnessed in two world wars the desire of most civilized nations that wanted to dominate the world their own way. They have made a horrible mess of things.

A school teacher was trying out one of his bright pupils on a scientific question. "When the kettle boils, why does steam come out of the spout?" The youngster replied: "So mother can open Dad's letters before he gets 'em."

Grapes are grown on 17,000 acres of land in the Niagara Peninsula every year.

According to census figures the population of Gleichen has declined since 1941 by eight. The population in 1941 was 1,142, in 1950, 1,134. The particulars of the surrounding areas are given as follows: The first figures are for the 1951 census and the second 1941 census: Bassano, 624, 682; Brooks, 1,048, 888; Strathmore 700, 110; Milverton 225, 251; Hussar 116; Cluny 123; Standard 237, 212; Cluny 302, 138.

Back when we used to have meat shortages a woman went to a meat market and ordered 25 pounds of hamburger, 12 pounds of steak, a heavy rib roast, and some stew meat. "Send your delivery wagon out front," she said. "I'll be there." "I'm sorry," the butcher replied, "but we have no delivery wagon. It's a silly idea." The woman scoffed, "There's your delivery wagon out front!" "Yes, madam," the butcher replied, "but you have just bought the horse."

SPROUTED AND FROZEN GRAIN FOR LIVESTOCK

Contrary to the belief of some farmers, frozen and sprouted grains are not poisonous to livestock. Dr. F. Whiting, livestock nutrition specialist, University Experiment Station, Lethbridge, says that this idea may have arisen from introducing too much sprouted or frozen wheat into the ration at one time, with resulting death losses. Wheat, whether sprouted, frozen or normal, when fed to cattle, must be fed slowly to accommodate it gradually.

The feed value of frozen or sprouted grain will vary with its quality, says Dr. Whiting. Slightly frozen grain, which is usually not to be equal in feed value to normal grain for all classes or livestock. Grain that is badly frozen or badly sprouted will have lighter bushel weight and a higher proportion of fibre in it. Such grain is good feed for sheep and cattle but will be less valuable for poultry and swine. Poultry and swine do not make efficient use of fibrous feed.

Dr. Whiting says that mouldy or heated grain or hay to livestock. Most moulds that grow in hay, that has been put in the stack before being properly dried or grain that has been rained on in the stack or when harvested, are not harmful. Some are, however, and it is impossible to know by its appearance whether or not mouldy feed is harmful.

Moldy feed should not be fed unless feed is in very short supply. If slightly mouldy feed has to be fed it should be given to the stock in such a way that they can take out the good parts and leave the really mouldy parts. Moldy hay should never be put through a feed chopper, since stock are not able to sort it out. Stock fed mouldy or heated feed should be watched closely. If they start to go off feed, the feeding should be stopped. Moldy or mouldy feed should be discontinued.

Canada has had a diplomatic service—the Department of External Affairs—since 1909. Quibus is the formation of an abscis in the tissues around the ton-

sil. For over fifty years steam boats' cargo passes through and freight have plied the waters of the Great MacKenzie river and its tributaries.

Modern methods of merchandising which reduce costs of distribution are the consumer's best defence against the rising cost of living.

NOTICE

IN THE ESTATE OF ELLEN PHOTON WRIGHT (Ellen Photon Wright, late of the City of Edmonton in the Province of Alberta, widow of)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the personal property having claims upon the Estate of Ellen Photon Wright, who died on the 6th day of September, 1951, is required to file with the Probate and Estates office, there to having regard only to the claims of which may have been brought to their knowledge.

DATED THIS 17th day of October A.D. 1951.

DICKSON & DICKSON,
Solicitors for the Executor.

505 Teiger Bldg. Edmonton, Alta.

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QUESTION: In the event of unforeseen need of funds prior to my death, may I withdraw my deposit?

ANSWER: Yes. A depositor may withdraw his deposit or any part of his deposit which has been on deposit for at least five years but not more than ten years, from his funds withdrawn.

QUESTION: In the event of my death, may my beneficiaries receive any benefits?

ANSWER: Yes. The total amount of all deposits, together with interest at 3% per annum, simple interest, may be paid to the estate.

QUESTION: May a depositor at the time of his death withdraw his annuity, payable to both himself and his wife?

ANSWER: Yes. At any time after reaching 50 years of age a depositor may obtain an annuity, payable to both himself and his wife.

(a) a single life annuity

(b) a joint annuity

(c) a guaranteed term annuity for a period of not less than five years.

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See your

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or Deputy Provincial Treasurer,
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CALGARY Power's 62,000 H.P. Spray Hydro Plant goes into operation this week. It is the first of three power plants in the Spray Lakes project, which when completed will have a total capacity of 88,600 H.P.

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